# PENTECOST ON PARASITES. AN EXTRAORDINARY SERMON TO BIS

Thing That Were Simmering in Him When He Was a Congregationalist Appear to be Bursling Into Steam Now,

The Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost's talk yesterday morning on "Parasites" to his new undenominational Unity Congregation in the Masonic Temple was much to the taste of his six or seven hundred auditors. He pitched into that he described as "social, intellectual, and spiritual parasites," and Henry George, who sat in a front seat, smiled approvingly, and went up and shook hands with him afterward. Mr.Pentecost said that these human parasites were like the loathsome animal parasites that ended their existence amid awful degeneration and decay. First, there is the social parasite, that teeds upon the life of society. Thieves, amblers, whether faro-bank dealers or stock exchange operators (applause), swindlers, and iminals of every class, who seek to appropriate unlawfully to themselves the products the industry of others, are all parasites, There are estimated to be 500,000 criminals in America, of whom 450,000 are at large proving upon the community. Fifty thousand are in penal institutions, living on the products of the ountry's industry. (Applause,) The idler, the beggar, and the tramp are parasites, too, the tramp a typical one, an offensive walking illustration in all his loathsome decay of the pitiful degeneracy of the social parasite.

But a worse parasite than the shiftless tramp even is the elegantly dressed young swell of soelety who lives upon his father or upon an inberitance. [Applause.] He is meaner than the meanest tramp, and sometimes he has a father who throws it up at him. [Great applause and laughter. He lives upon the industry of others. He is not a beggar. He is worse. He is a rob-He is not a beggar. He is worse. He is a rou-ber, and though society by its laws has given him permission to perpetuate his thievery, he cannot escape the law of nature that visits its punishment as surely upon the human para-site as upon the animal parasite. You look too him and you find his mind is vacuous or vicious, his soul has shrivelled away into nothingness. He is empty and vapid and des-pleante. No man like him, who does not work as well as the Lord will let him for his living, is fit to live.

as well as the Lord will let him for his living, is fit to live.

Thow let us look into ourselves," Mr. Pentecest added, "Just in proportion as we make our living from the income of Government bends or from the rise in value of land—something we gain without any effort on our part—we are parasitive. It is a disagreeable thing to say to a New York audionce, but it is true, nevertheless. Now, the working capitalist is as much entitled to respect as the workmen hemploys. But the capitalist who fe willing to pay \$1 for \$2 worth of work, or to pay a woman less wages than a man for the same quality of work, is a parasite. All truits or combinations to force up the value of necessaries of life are parasitical, and the men in these combinations are semi-parasitical—not so bad as the full-grown parasites, perhaps, but dangerous to our wellare—and society will not be safe until she rises in her might and shakes them off. It is the custom of the time to liken the monopolist to the octopus or devil fish. But the octopus is an animal who works for his living, and the monopolist does things the octopus would be ashered to the octopus would be monopolist does things the octopus would be submoth to the monopolist does things the octopus would be submoth to the monopolist does things the octopus would be submoth to the monopolist does things the octopus would be submoth to the monopolist does things the octopus would be submoth to the monopolist does things the octopus would be submoth to the monopolist does things the octopus would be submoth to the monopolist does things the octopus would be submoth to the monopolist does things the octopus would be submoth to the monopolist does things the octopus would be submoth to the octopus or devel fish. is is an animal who works for his living, and e monopolist does things the octopus would ashamed to do. The monopolist sinnly rusts his suckers into society and absorbs its a blood. He is a disgusting person whom a should learn to loathe, and society ought of the person by

we should learn to loathe, and society ought not to respect him.

The next class of parasites are the intellectual—the neople who won't do their own thinking, who never know anything about the President's message, or the later question, or polities until they have road their favorite newspaper; who always vote with their party blindly, because it is easier to vote that way than to vote thoughtfully; the helpless ones who, when they see an editorial in a newspaper that presents a different view of a thing than accords with their own likes, write a letter to the editor right off telling him to stop their paper. These are intellectual parasites. They are in a condition of moral and mental desperacy.

generacy.

Lastly, there are the religious or the spirit-Lastly, there are the religious or the spiritial parasites. They are the people who don't want to work out their own salvation. They want it all prepared and ready made beforehand. They are the ones who want their minister to think about their religion for them, and who argue that it is no use to pay a purson if the parson can't attend to their salvation. They craw into a church, or a creed, or a doctrine like the parasitical hermit crab, and under its shelter simply wait for salvation. This is salvation by suction. In this class are the feeble human parasites who think that by simply clinging to Jesus, and without an effort of their own, they will be saved.

"Jesus died and paid it all.
All the debt lowe."

"That is their hymn. It is the hymn of the parasite. Nothing is so singular as to hear a company of women singing: Sale on the arms of Jesus, Sale on this gentle breast

"It is the hymn of the parasite. Now, I have no doubt." Mr. Pentecost exclaimed. "that this shocks many who hear me. And I am not sorry. To shock people is sometimes the only way to make them think. I am a profound believer in Jesus Christ. It is because I believe in Him that I left the Church. I leed that if Jesus were again upon earth He would lift up His voice against any such doctrine of salvation by simply clinging to him. He is a Saviour because He teaches mon how to save themselves. The only way you can become a decent, self-respecting citizen of the kingdom of heaven is the way you become a decent, self-respecting citizen of the kingdom of heaven is

clizen of the United States. You must work out your salvation you must do something to entitle you to your citizenship.

Do you leve to ride on a railroad on a pass? Do you like to have free tlekets for the theatre? Do you let the contribution basket pass by you in such meetings as these? Are you waiting for somebody to die and leave you money? If you have any of these characteristics, it is a condition to be alarmed about. You are not entitling yourself to a chizenship in heaven. You are growing to be a parasite. Do you enjoy going to the church and embracing unctuously all the good old doctrines, and then going out into the world and violating your conscience? Then you are a parasite. There are some profoundly good Churchmen whom you couldn't trust with a \$10 bill in the outside world.

side world.

"Ido not say that for parasites there is swaiting an eternal woe or some frightful place of everlasting torment. I don't know anything about what is awaiting any one in the other world: I have never been there. But I do know that there awaits the human parasite what to me is worse than eternal torment. It is the sure descent to social degeneration, that irightful state where manhood and soul rot slowly away to complete decay."

# A \$300,000 Fire in Pitt-burgh.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29 .- A defective flue in the four-story building of C. G. Hussey, 42 Fifth avenue, occupied by Urling & Sons, merchant tailors and Heeren Bros., manufacturing jewel-lers, resulted in a fire this morning which burned flercely for eight hours and occasioned a loss of \$300.000. The adjoining building, occupied by William Haslage & Sons, wholesale grocers and fany goods, was included in the destruction, and neighboring buildings were deluged with water. Two men were sleeping in the third story of Heeven Bros. 'place. They were C. P. Theis and C. Nenbert. The flremen ran a ladder to a window in the room in which the men were and rescued them, and when they appeared at the window a cheer went uniform the speciators. The firemen worked heroically, notwithstanding the extreme cold. Their clothing became wet through and then froze, making it difficult for them to move. burned flercely for eight hours and occasioned

Where People Have to Die of Old Age. RIVERHEAD, Jan 29 .- Nearly fifty per cent. of the deaths recorded in Suffolk county durng the past week have been of persons more than 60 years old, while one-third were bestan to years old, while one-third were between 70 and 90 years old, ten of the latter aggregating 518 years. Mrs. Terry, who was 91, died at Southold: Mrs. Mary Hiddreth. 89, died at Water Mills: Mrs. Phoebe Hawkins, 87, at Patchogue, Mrs. 8, H. Freeman, 91, at Setauset: Mrs. Harriet B. Poff, 85, at Bayport: Mrs. Susan M. Weeks. 85, at Yaphank; James Van Blac. 85, at Woodbury: Gottleib Ramemeyer, 78, at Baylon; William Web, 74, at Greenport; Abigail C. Tuthill, 73, at Orient: John Robinson, 72, at Moriches.

# Suicide at a Medical Student.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Frank Wetzel, a medical student, took his own life last evening by had suffered severely from disease, and in consequence became despondent. A few days ago he sent for a woman who had been an old-time friend. To her he confided that in his will there was a certain clause which he wanted carried out. The will was opened after his death. The clause referred to was an order that his body be cremated, and his wishes will be carried out. The body will be taken to the Pittsburgh crematory on Monday evening.

# Found Dying in the Rend.

NATICE, Mass., Jan. 29 .- At 5:40 this mornng Mr. Gallager of Wellesley found Charles H. of Natick lying near the lodge house of Wellesley College on the main road, about two miles from his home. He was badly frozon, and died two hours later at a Mr. Perry's house, whither he was taken. The pockets of Nail's trousers, which were new, were torn, and sussicions of feul play are entertained.

ATTACKED AT A CHURCH DOOR. An Editor Wounds Two of Ris Assailant and is Stimself Slightly Wounded,

KNOXVILLE, Jan. 29 .- A shooting affray occurred here this morning in front of St. John's Episcopal Church, which resulted in the wounding of three men, one of them fatally. As James F. Rule, the city editor of the Knoxville Journal, was entering the church, accom panied by his wife, he was accosted by three men who wanted to speak with him. walked to the opposite side of the street with them, where all four stood talking some minutes. The three men were John West, William West, and a friend of theirs named Goodman. They attacked Rule on account of a communication which appeared in the Journal reflecting upon Dr. T. A. West, City Physician, and father of John and William West. Rule refused to give the name of the author of the communication or to make any satisfactory answers to questions. West struck satisfactory answers to questions. West struck Rule and attempted to bear him to the ground. Rule drow a revolver and shot John West through the body. William West immediately fired on Rule, the ball passing through Rule's wrist. John West then cut Rule in the back seven times. William West placed his revolver at Rule's forehead and fired, but Rule knocked the pistol up, receiving only a scalp wound. Rule then fired two more shots, one of them taking effect in the shoulder of Goodman, who seemed to be attempting to separate the combatants.

batants.

A number of men ran from the church and stopped the fight. William West ran away unfinjured. Rule was able to get up and walk to the church, but John West was carried home in a dying condition. Rule's injuries are not dangerous, and Goodman is not scriously wounded. Rule's wife, who had entered the church knew nothing of the difficulty until all was over. The organ drowned the noise of the pistol shots.

The circumstance which called out the newspaper article was the election yesterday of Dr.

The circumstance which called out the newspaper article was the election yesterday of Dr. T. A. West to be City Physician by the City Council. West is not a graduate of a medical college, and the Council had repealed an ordinance for the purpose of making him eligible. This are aroused the indignation of the regular physicians of the city, and was denounced by the medical sectety. The article which caused the bloody affray was written by a physician, and contained severa reflections upon Dr. West and the City Council. The West boys and Goodman went to Rule's house eary this morning, but did not find him. Rule was afterward warned that they were seeking him and making threats. The entire community sides with Rule. William West has been 'arrested. Goodman made no attempt to escape.

DULL TIMES IN THE ORE TRADE. Furnace Men Are Making No Mency, and

Regard the Future with Auxlety. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.-The ore trade is in a peculiar condition at present. Heretofore at contracts made for the year, but so far there have been no orders for this year's delivery. A prominent furnace man from the Mahoning Valley in the city yesterday said that the state of the pig-iron market was so unsettled that they would not make any contracts for ore until they knew for a certainty what was going to be done by the Carnegies and some of the other "Last year the Carnegies had purchased

their ore before this time," the gentleman contimed, "and, the price having been estab-lished, we had no hestiancy in placing orders. But, where is the present bear movement in the metal market going to stop? The large furnace men are making every effort possible to consume all the ore they now have on hand. They are placing the iron upon the market, and are driving its sale. Those who have hereto-

are driving its sais. Those who have heretofore been heavy purchasers are now selling,
and, of course, a duil market, with doclining
prices, is the natural result.

"The ore men are becoming anxious, and
while they want to place their product at last
year's prices, they are without takers. I expect to see a reduction of at least 25 per cent,
in the price of ore. This is what I think the big
from men are after, and from present indications they will be able to secure it. There is
some probability that ore may be placed on the
free list by the present Congress, and this may
be one of the causes inducing the from men to
withhold their orders. This is very uncertain,
however, yet it has its influence, and a being
used very effectively by those who want to bear
the market. The furnace men have made very
little money during the past year. We must
have a greater margin somewhere. It is not

they are generally strong men, whose selection they are generally strong men, whose selection will be appreciated by the conservative forces of the country. He has no imagination or sentiment, and his policy will not be sensational or startling, but if he keeps on as he has begun, his administration will grow in popular tayor. He is self-possessed and confident and exhibits no perturbation or timidity. Good humor prevails, though there is much insaudible grumbling among Democrats at delay in 'turning the rascals out.' But if Cleveland can stand the racket for the next twelve months he will bring his party to its knees and become a strong leader. He has a great opportunity, and evidently intends to improve it."

J. J. INGALLS."

# A PARALYTIC'S EXPERIENCE.

He Saw the Flames Approaching Him, and Was Poweriess to Save Rimself.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 28 .- John Powell, who died of paralysis a few days ago at Ingle side. Talbot county, Md., had a terrible experience three or four days before his death. He was in his room helpless and alone when he was in his room helpless and alone when he discovered the floor near his bed on fire. He was unable to rise or do anything to stry the progress of the flames that spread slowly, threatening every minute to envelop him. The room filled with smoke and a hole was burned through the floor. Powell called for help in a feeble way, and finally sank back in bed exhausted just as a neighbor providentially made his appearance and stayed the flames. It was several hours before Powell recovered enough to relate his awful experience, but he never recovered from the shock.

# Wrecked by a Broken Rail,

DETROIT, Jan. 29 .- Express train No. 5 on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad, which left this city at 4% P. M. yesterday, was thrown from the track between Gaines and Durand, about sixty-five miles west of here, by a broken rail. The train was running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, and everything but of forty-five miles an hour, and everything but the locomotive left the track, the baggage, express, and smoking cars turning over and catching fire; but the flames were speedily extinguished. All the passengers were badly shaken up, and several were seriously injured. George Thomas of Owoseo had a rib broken and was injured internally; he will probably die. Judd Tyler, express messenger, was badly bruised. Lew Merrill, baggage man, was badly bruised about the head and face. Miss Marie Friedly of Linden was cut by broken glass. A man named Higelow and an unknown man were painfully burned. The track was blocked for two hours.

A Fight with Yaquis in Mexico.

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 29 .- A band of Yaqui warriors, which had been raiding in Sonora, Mexico, for a long time independent of the Yaquis which have been fighting the Government, were traced into the Bacatara ernment, were traced into the Bacatara rame of mountains in Sonora. Mexico, four days ago. They were attacked by the Federal troops, and a hard fight ensued. The soliders were aided by a party of citizens, and succeeded in whipping the Indians. The fight took place at a town called Bucabamba, and most all the citizens were engaged in it. The Yaquis' loss was three killed and a large number wounded, besides five squaws and seven children captured. A number of soldiers and citizens were wounded.

# A Negro Lynched.

AMITE CITY, La., Jan. 29 .- Ben Edwards, colored, who assaulted Miss Catharine Hughes, a white girl living near here, on Friday last, was endured by the Sheriff and lodged in juli on Saturday night. Subsequently a body of armed citizens, numbering about a hundred, came into town and compelled the Sheriff to give them the keys of the juli. They then took Edwards out, carried him about a hundred yards from the juli, and hanged him to a tree.

RADICAL HEALTH TALK. DR. TITUS MUNSON COAN STRIKES AT PET THEORIES.

Alcohol Called a Beneficial Drug and Water the Most Dangerous Drink—How to Take Care of the Body in All Weathers.

The big hall in Cooper Union was comfortably filled Saturday night when Dr. Titus Munson Coan walked out on the speakers' platform to deliver a lecture on "Health Precautions." In the audience were bright-faced and nattily dressed shop girls, young clerks and mechanics with their Saturday night shave and brushed hair, a number of old men in need of health, and a liberal contingent of folks who appeared quite able to pay any number of stiff doctors' bills. It was one of, the free lectures provided by Peter Cooper.

Dr. Coan thought that one of the very best precautions to health that the audience could have practised would have been to stay away from his lecture because of the ugly walking. but he was giad to see them, and started by saying that health is the plety of the body. As to the necessity for the lecture, the speaker quoted Dr. Frank Hamilton, to the effect that the art of curing would not be necessary if the art of prevention were known. Dr. Coan spoke of this go-as-you-please climate, and said that proper clothing was one of the greatest precautions to health. The scheme ought to be how to keep warm and not too warm, and to vary the weight of the underclothing worn not by the month or season, but according to the temperature of the day. If one dresses too warmly in the dog days the and winter blasts strike him he goes down before pneumonia. To go without overcoats like the Anglomaniaes is equally foolbardy, because the frame is weakened and then come bronchitis the frame is weakened and then come bronchitis and pneumonia. The doctor thought that every man who could afford it should follow the Duke of Wellington, who had thirteen overcoats, picked out the right one every day and lived to be 84 years old. Woollens and flannels, no matter as to the color, were the only underciothing we should wear, and all of us should have three thicknesses. In the winter they retain the heat after it has left the body, and in the summer they absorb the persolution and permit it to gradually evaporate.

Gymnastics are not as good as outdoor exercise, either walking, skating, or horseback rid-

mer they absorb the perspiration and permit it to gradually evaporate.

Gymnastics are not as good as outdoor exercise, either walking, skating, or horseback riding, for the reason that there is not the fresh air that is necessary to harden the frame. The Doctor apparently doted on horseback riding, and he also thought, in speaking of walking, that the person who took a car for a mile made a mistake and was riding away from health. He suggested that clerks and others with indoor employment should plan to walk at least half a dozen blocks a day, either in going to or leaving their offices. It would be very easy for meny of them to do this if they cared for their health. The Doctor didn't believe in long walks; they were exhaustive, and, in fact, in all his recommendations he warned his hearers against rushing from one extreme to the other. Sea bathing at Coney Island and Rockaway were better than any gymnastic exercise, and one taking cold baths at home must leave the water feeling warmer than on entering the bath. "Three out of four colds are caught through the feet," Dr. Coan continued, "and the only sound prevention is to take a cold foot bath. Have it so cold that your bones will ache. It hardens the nerves. People troubled with cold feet will be cured in a week if they take cold foot baths."

In the matter of eating the lecturer said that the notion accepted by thousands that we must leave the table hungry is nonsense and rubbish. An ascetic is just as bad as a glutton, and both by their conduct pave the read odisense and disability. Dr. Coan didn't think nuch of vegetarians. He believed we were born to cat meat. For consumptives he recommended pure air, milk, botter, starchy foods, stimulants, and food rich in fats. People with liver complaints must let sugar, starchy foods, and fats alone. Nervous people should eat fish, meats, and milk. Folks in the professional line and shallone, or with a certain share of lime water and koumyss were cracked up. and young and old, nervous and dysponte recoile were told

be one of the causes inducing the from men to withhold their orders. This is very uncertain, however, yet it has its influence, and s being used very effectively by those who want to bear the market. The furnace men have made very ilittle money during the past year. We must have a greater margin somewhere. It is not definitely settled what will be the price of coke. The coke operators may decide to reduce the price still further, or competition, should a syndicate not be formed, may force the price lower. The wage question is also unsettled. A 10 per cent, reduction has been accepted at some furnaces, has been accepted at the following and old, nervous and dysperit pecchale were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were cacked up, and dysperit pecchaled the groung and old, nervous and dysperit pecchaled the were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kountys were told to drink milk in either of these forms, dwarer and kou

"Good ale or beer is a good substitute for much of the water used in this country," the lecturer continued, "they aid digestion. Wine is also good, and St. Paul knew what he was talking about when he told the people to take a little wine for the stemach's sake. Alcohol as a medicine is better than half the drugs in use now. Of course it should be remembered that excess is not advisable."

Everybody should have eight hours' sleep, and those who turn night into day must make the sleep up in the day. To learn to sleep in the day is agreater accomplishment than plano playing. It must be cultivated as an art, but once acquired its benefits are inestimable.

All should have pure air rather than fresh air. The latter is not necessarily the former. Winter and summer a window should be opened in the house. It will pile up the coal and wood bills, but better those than stuffy rooms. Gentle draughts are good, but

If the wind strike you through a hole. Go count your beads and mind your soul. Dr. Coan believed that anybody who sat with his back to a window faced a coffin. his back to a window fixed a coffin.

Finally, rest and recreation, cheerful thoughts, and frequent excursions into the neighboring country in the bright and warm months similar to those in France and Germany will, he said, make the body healthy, the mind will screenly reflect that good state of affairs, and we'll be happy, much or little money.

Dedication of a Church in Yonkers YONKERS, Jan. 29 .- Several thousand people witnessed the dedication of St. Joseph's Catholic Church here to-day. In the procession, as it entered the church at 10 o'clock, were Archbishop Corrigan, Monsignors Farley and Preston, and many priests. The Archbishop sprinkled the walls. Solemn high mass fol lowed these dedicatory ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Monsignor Preston, who referred to his early ministry in Yonkers, thirty-six years ago, soon after he had renounced the Protestant Episcopai faith. The Rey, J. J. Dougherty of St. Monica's Church, New York, preached in the evening. Father Lamed, assisted by the Palestrina Quartet of New York, took part in the musical part of the services.

The new church, which is of brick and of Gothic design, is in Ashburton avenue. It cost \$75,000. The pastor is the Rey, A. A. Lings.

Freshman Davis's Bie Jump.

ITHACA, Jan. 29 .- The jump out of a secondstory window made by R. P. Davis, President of the freshman class in Cornell University, has been the topic in college circles here to-day Just how the young man escaped serious in Just how the young man escaped serious injury or even death is a mystery. The affair has caused a reaction and will have the wholesome effect of making the students more careful in their college prants. The whole thing was conceived in the most innocent spirit of funbut the thought of what might have been will deter several other schemes from being put into execution. Both the sophomore and freshmen banquets will come off this week, and already both classes are guarding their respective officers with jealous care.

Sular Kausas City for a Footpad's Act. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29 .- George H. Clarkson, the Chicago drummer who a short time ago was robbed of \$55 in cash, a revolver. gold watch worth \$150, and a gold chain worth \$80, is about to enter suit against the city for \$5,000 damages. His claim is that the city is responsible for the safety of life and property of citizens and strangers.

Corn Lee Acquitted.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 29.—The trial of Cora Lee for the murder of Sarah Graham terminated yesterday afternoon in a verdict of acquirtal. The jury deliberated only seven minutes. Tears of joy relied down the cheeks of both Cora Lee and Mrs. Malley as they received the congratulations of their friends. The verdict was not unexpected, owing to the mystery surrounding the murder and the contradictory and unsatisfactory evidence. A CELLARPUL OF GAS.

Two Men Narrowly Escape Beath from as Explosion. A loud explosion about half past 2 yesterday afternoon startled the people living near Grand and Ridge streets. Everybody rushed out of doors, and the streets were filled with men, women, and children. A cloud of smoke and flame shot into the street from the cellar

of 449 Grand street, where John Martin keeps a liquor store. A policeman sent an alarm. The building is a tenement. The floor above the liquor store is used as a club room by the Veterans' Association. There was a meeting there when the explosion took place, and the Secretary was reading some resolutions. The building seemed to shake with the explosion building seemed to shake with the explosion, and the Secretary was knocked off his feet. Smoke poured into the room. The veterans ran down stairs into the street, followed by the occupants of the upper floors of the building. Mr. Martin was in his saloon, and the force of the explosion knocked him down. He ran out into the street, but dashed back into the hallway, which was filled with smoke, and returned in a moment dragging his son Louis, 13 years old. He left the boy on the sidewalk and ran back again into the building and brought out his burtender, George Weber. Mr. Martin was half suffected, and he received slight burns in rescuing his son and bartender. Louis and Weber were burned about the head and arms. The latter was removed to the Gouverneur Hospital, and young Martin was cared for at home.

neur Hospital, and young startin was cared for at home.

The explosion was caused by escaping gas in the cellar. There had been a leak in the gaspipe, and yesterday morning Mr. Martin sent for two plumbers, who spent some time repairing it. When they left they said the uppe was all right. About half past 2 smoke came up into the barroom, and young Martin went into the cellar to find out the cause of it. Weber was with him, and struck a match when near the gas meter. The explosion followed. The meter was shattered and the wood work caught fire. The fremen soon put the flames out.

The damage to Martin's stock and the building, which is owned by John Overbeck, is \$500.

DOWN EASTER CAPTURED.

A Clover Burglar Identified by a Tool

An observant Brooklynite on his way home early yesterday morning saw three men climbing over a fence in the rear of the Long Island Laundry at 133 Fifth avenue, and as he believed they were burglars he told Policemen Barker and Farrell. The policemen reached the fence just as the men were climbing back again. Two of them were captured, and as they could not explain very well why they had been over the fence they were locked up as suspicious characters. One of the prisoners said he was John Lawson, aged 48, of 364 Third said he was John Lawson, aged 43, of 364 Third avenue, Brooklyn, but there is no such number. The other prisoner doscribed himself as John Lynch, aged 34, but he would not give his address. Both men carried loaded revolvers, and Lawson had in his possession a peculiarly shaped bar of from with a ring at the end of it. This singular weapon led to his identification. The Brooklyn police say Lawson is one of the most dangerous crooks in the neighborhood just now. His true name is Mahoner, but he is known to the police as Down-Easter. Twelve years ago, when he lived in a queer little house in Lafayette avenue, near Fulton street, he was arrested as a store window thick, and was sent to prison for participation in a series of such robberies. After his release, he was arrested by the Pinkerton agency for his connection with several bank burglaries in the western part of the State. He is a machinist, and is clever in the manufacture of burglars' tools. The bar of iron in his possession yesterday is an instrument of his own invention which he uses in forcing out the spindle in combination locks. He is the only cracksman who uses the tool.

Mihoney has been held with his partner, Lynch, for arraignment before Justice Walsh in the morning.

TIM TALKED AGAINST TIME,

And District Assembly 49 Elected No Exec utive Board Yesterday.

District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, wanted to elect a new Executive Board yesterday afternoon, but Tim Quinn was opposed to it. So was Master Workman James E. Quinn. Master Workman Quinn wants to appoint an Executive Board that will be thoroughly in harmony with him and his administration. Tim started in to talk. He told all about the big wind they had in Ireland forty years ago, and then about the big snow that came after it, and all he knew about strikes and their management. The delegates grew weary of it, and tried to choke Tim off; but he was not to be choked off. They threw whatever was handy, that would not hurt, at him, but Tim kept on talking, all the same. Then they told Tim they were very dry, and were going out to get a drink, A whole bevy of delegates said to Tim, as they were leaving;

"Ring the bell in the cafe across the way five minutes after you've finished."

When they returned, an hour afterward, Tim was still at it, telling what a grand organization District Assembly 40 was going to be. All the delegates then put on their hats, and walked off. Only Tim and Jim were left. Then they adjourned the District Assembly. Maybe they will select an Executive Board at next Sunday's meeting. and then about the big snow that came after it,

THE TAX ON TOBACCO. Cigarmakers Trying to Have it Abelished

day's meeting.

for the Benefit of the Workmen. The eigarmakers who are trying to abolish the internal revenue tax on tobacco and noon. Joseph Vince was Chairman, and Marcus Meyer was Secretary. There was some pretty hot talk over certain representatives of the eigarmakers' unions, who were put down

as antagonistic to the repeal of the internal

revenue law scheme. They were denounced as

rovenue law scheme. They were denounced as "vampires."

A speaker said that the present method of carrying on business prevents all competition and forces men either to starve or to violate the laws. This man said that he knew of cigarmakers who, when prevented from working in shops, got a few pounds of tobacco and some old cigar boxes and started in to make eigars on their own hook. They violated the law, but they had to do that or starve.

"The manufacturers want to keep the tax "The manufacturers want to keep the tax on tobacco and cigars." said Joseph Vince, the Chairman." because then they alone an unfacture eigars. The tax does not come out of their peckets, but out of the pockets of the consumers."

It was decided to send lists around to the different cigar factories, asking them to help on the repeal of the laws.

The Police Rule Needs Revision,

The hearing of the case against Alderman Dowling and Superintendent Whalen of the Barge Office for parading without a permit at the funeral of a comrade of Peter Cooper Post, G. A. R., on Sunday of last week, has been postponed to next Sunday at Essex Market. A police Captain who takes a great interest in the police Captain who takes a great interest in the Grand Army of the Republic, pointed out to a SUN reporter yesteriary that the responsibility for the arrest of Superintendent Whalen and Alderman Dowling did not lie with Capt. Gariand and his officers, but that a blunder had been made by some one in compiling the police rules for 1887. An amendment to the Consolidation act made in 1886 (chapter 543) expressly allows Grand Army inen to parade without a police permit at any time and with music at unerals on Sunday. The police rules simply do not show the amendments made by chapter 543 of the laws of 1886.

Making Believe Sell Newspapers at Nicht. Agent Stocking found Joseph and Charles Wagner aged 12 and 9 years, selling newspapers in front of the Bijou Opera House at shivering with the cold. Mr. Stocking arrested them, and at Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday morning, he charged their father, Joseph Wagner, a locksmith of 219 West Thirty-second street, with permitting them to beg. It appeared in the testimeny that the boys have a comfortable home, and that the elder works with his father in the daytime. Justice 10:30 o'clock on Saturday night. They were with his father in the daytime. Justice O'Reilly held Wagner in \$100 for trial.

He Squealed.

John McGuffln, an employee of the New York Steam Company, dropped into John Corosaloon, 94 Park street, on Saturday night. He saw a number of Italians about, night. He saw a number of Ralians about, playing cards. Corovino sat down at a table with Filippo Pandalio and began playing cards. McGuffin wanted to play. He offered to bet \$5\$ that he could beat any one in the house. He played and lost. Then he put up \$2, and lost that too. He asked Policeman Wimmer to go in and raid the house, and Wimmer did so. Corovino and Pandalio were held at the Tombs Court for examination.

Brewery Engineers Can't Get In.

The Metal Workers' section sent in a protest yesterday to the Central Labor Union against the admission of the Brewery En-gineers, which union, it is alleged, is formed from delinquent members of the Eccentric Engineers' Union. It was finally decided to deny the Brewery Engineers admission to the Central Labor Union.

BASE BALL AND POLO. THE COMMITTEES ON SCHEDULES TAK-

What they Have Done-The Cause of the Failure in Polo Hereabouts - Latest News and Gossip of the Ball Players.

The work of the League and American Association Schedule Committees in getting up a satisfactory schedule for their respective associations for next season has proved no easy task. Aside from trying to prevent any conflict of dates, the Association must arrange for the long jumps which the Kansas City Club will be obliged to make, and also for the accommodation of the Cleveland Club as an Eastern club. This, President Byrnes says, has been done in such a clover way that all concerned must be satisfied. The only remaining work to be done now is a joint meeting of the League and Association committees to arrange for the protection of the Philadelphia clubs as much as possible. President Byrnes says that the conflict of dates in this city does not amount to much, but in Philadelphia it is different, and the wellfare of the clubs must be looked after.

The Intercollegiate Base Ball League has more trouble in arranging its little four-club league than the National League and American Association put together had. The college men have held two meetings during the past two weeks, but have not accomplished anything. Just what they would like they do not seem to know themselves; at least they will not say.

BASE BALL NOTES. The Arbitration Committee will meet in this city or

Ned Hanlan promises to open wine at his hat store on Fulton street to day. Tiernan made four hits off King the other day, or one hit for each time he went to bat. hit for each time he went to bat.

Denny, "the king," looks well on New York's third bag, and it will be a happy day to him when he attaches his name to a New York contract.—Son Province of all.

The Syracuse Heraid says, "The Brooklyn management agree, after June I, to loan or lease one of their pitchers to the stars, as they have signed more than they want. It may be either Hughes, Mays, or Cummigham, and may be somebody else, but any way will be a valuable man."

The manager of the Capital City team will be Tom

amount of good judgment should bring him success as a manager.

Inputational state of the indianapolis hase Bail Cub, reached the city last Sunday, and is stopping at the New Penison Hotel, lie is a medium-sized man, with dark hair, dark eyes and moustache, and has the general appearance of being a man of more than ordinary intelligence. Unlike most base bain men, he is somewhat reserved, but take freely and intelligently when approached.

This is what is said of Tierman on the coast: "Tierman is a wonder—a phenomenon, Such playing as he indiaged in since here stamped him as a great player, and were it not that his record preceded him the natives would be surprised at his extraordinary work. When he bits he puls red whiskers on the ball and it generally goes asfer; they say he cuts losse when he runs bases, and when he reaches for a ball it drops as into a basket."

The Galveston Hase Ball Association held a meeting the other day and appointed two committees, one to did the grounds, and suchter to solicit further subscriptions of the party of the pulse of the party of the content in the coast that will assist materially in drawing visitors to the city. The Galveston Association has aiready secured Frank McLaughling of Lowell, Mass. 19. J. Medraw of Hamilton, Canada, and Henry Fabian of New Orleans, as three of their team.

About the Polo Men.

The polo season came to a sudden end on Thursday night by the refusal of Manager Powers to play any more games. The season would have continued for ten days or two weeks longer, but the players, many of whom depend upon the game for a living, failed to recognize the fact that the success or failure of the game depended upon themselves. Instead of doing what they could to help the game, however, they showed a degree of carelessness which was surprising, and acted more like children than men. Of course, there were exceptions, but this can be said about some of the New York men. To give Manager Mutrie and President Day their just dues, it must be said that they worked hard for the success of the game. Manager Mutrie had things running well when he retired from active management of the club, but everything seemed to go wrong after that. He did some good hustling and kept the men going. wrong after that. He did some good hustling and kept the men going.

Manager Powers of the Jorsey City Club also worked hard for the success of his club, and it must be acknowledged that his team was about the only one that paid. The New York players turned over their uniforms to Manager Brady on Saturday and were paid off. Part of the men left for Boston at once, while the others will go to-day. President Pay has not given upthe idea of making the sport popular hereabouts, and next winter will see an improvement both in the rinks and the games. The best players that money can get will also be secured. In the mean time things will rest until next season.

Orders have been received at the navy yard that when the new cruiser Atlanta is put into the dry dock, which will be about Wednesday, cruise to the West Indies without other repairs than painting her bottom. It is said when she grounded on the rocks in Narragansett Bay last summer, not only was much of the cement dislodged from the inner hull, but some of her braces were broken and some of her plates damaged. Her propeller was also broken, and a new propeller is ready to be put in.

The preliminary work for the new 6,000-ton steel-armored cruiser, to be built at the navy yard, and which it has been decided to call the Maine, is in a fair state of forwardness. The blocks and platforms are in place for laying the keel, the contracts are about to be given for the tools and machinery, and as soon as the machine shop and storehouse are completed the work will move on more rapidly. cruise to the West Indies without other repairs work will move on more rapidly.

Connecticut Germans Organizing Against Prohibition.

HARTFORD, Jan. 29 .- The result of a secret meeting of prominent Germans of Hartford a few days ago has just leaked out and promises to furnish an important element in the spring election. It has been decided to call a mass election. It has been decided to call a mass meeting of Germans on Feb. 1, and form a central organization, which shall oppose all candidates for office who favor prohibition. The German societies interested are made up of men of both political parties, and the proposed organization will be non-partisan. The German vote is very large, and wheever can capture the new organization should have no trouble in carrying the city.

A Republican Postmaster Put Out by Force DES MOINES, Jan. 29 .- The change in Postmasters at Audubon, Iowa, has caused much excitement. On the 19th inst. R. M. Carpenter, the new Democratic Postmaster received his commission, but Foster, the Republican incombent, refused to surrender possession. The department at Washington ordered Carpenter to take possession, but still Foster refused to vacate. Inspector Stewart of Chicago was then detailed to put Foster out, which he was compelled to do by main force, List of Referees.

The following referees were appointed in cases in the brate courts in this city last week: SUPREME COURT. By Judge Andrews.

Cites.

Referred.

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Season a C. N. J. Waterbury, Jr. Thomas F. Grady, Samuel C. Reed, William N. Armstrong, clases) S. J. Waterbury, Jr.
Edwards agt. Edwards Thomas F. Gredy
Greiher agt. Greiher Samuel C. Reed.
Matthews agt. Perfer Windam S. Armstron;
Booth agt. Hoffstadt Maryane Lox.
Crossman agt. Schiege: Thomas B. Clarkson.
Casen agt. Kirchoff John H. Judge.
Webber agt. Webber J. A. Adams.
Brown agt. Hane
Tradesmen's Nat. B'k agt. Parker Hamitton Cone.
Nonaugat. Camb. Lenis A. Speliney. Arthur G. Seagwick William C. Liebtrook William N. Armstrong Abots J. Fenwick. Matter of Comn ...... | Matthew Chalmers and John II, Judge. By Judge Andrews.

Lalance Co. agt. Reynolds ... L. Giegerich.

Spooner agt. Caselly ... Ed. II. echell
Glies agt. Oiles, &c. Louis E. Binesse. By Judge Dugro. Horwitz agt. Brockman. Myer J. Stern.
Ereiman agt. Fremoan Brainerd Cuery' in agt. Aidridge Chartes Goodler Sima agt. Montana Imp. Co. W. E. Stillings.

PROSPECTING FOR A RACE TRACK. A Jerome Park Man Examining the Sol Along New Jersey Railroads.

Since it has become not unlikely that Jerome Park may have to be abandoned as a race track, a syndicate of capitalists has set out to find a new place for a track, and last week Charles Bathgate, an old resident of Fordham, whose father, James, used to be famous as a breeder of horses there, took a trip to New Jersey to secure a piece of ground easily accessi-

sey to secure a piece of ground easily accessible, and upon which a one-mile straight-away track and a circular one might be combined. Mr. Bathgate was seen by a Rux reporter last night in his cottage, overlooking Jerome Park, "Yes," said he, I have been out in Jersey, and I looked at several farms along the line of the New Jersey Central Railroad, all of which were more or less desirable. We have not decided which property we shall take, and in a few days I shall look along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The soil along the other line I find is just right for a track."

Mr. Bathgate said he was not at liberty to give the names of the men interested in the new project, but he assured the reporter that it was neither the American Jockey Club nor the Jerome Park Association. He would neither affirm nor deny that Leonard Jerome, who is now in Europe, had any interest in the matter.

GOOD SLEIGHING UP TOWN

Seventh Avenue, Central Park, and Fleet wood Merry with Bells. Everybody who could command a pair of

unners and a box to put on them was out sleighing on the road yesterday. Seventh avcrowded. One of the novel rigs of the road was a tub sleigh drawn by a little pony. In the tub were the two little daughters of Mr. Frank Kilpatrick. The dashboard was a washboard. At Fleetwood Park the pond was alive with skators, while on the track the trotters were speeding. Among those who were out were Sheriff Hugh J. Grant with his bay gelding Kenilworth, Col. L. Kip with his bay mare Maydawn, R. A. Compton with his bay mare Maydawn, R. A. Compton with his bay mare Maud Messenger, Capt, T. F. Timmins with his chestnut gelding Sorrel Dick, Alfred de Cordova with his chestnut mare Sentress, the Hon. Roscoe. Conkling behind his natty team Lyman and mate, Capt, C. H. McDonnid behind his bayteam Robin Hood and D. S. Hammond, and J. S. Smith with his chestnut mare Nettle D. E. S. Stokes with Bonanza and J. B. Houston with his chestnut mare Clara had an exciting brush of a mild down Seventh avenue. Police Justice Charles Welde and John J. Quinn of Harlem had an interesting trot down Jerome avenue, the former driving the chestnut gelding John Murphy and Quinn driving Lambert Maid. They trotted side by side for over three-quarters of a mile. skators, while on the track the trotters were

LARRY DONOVAN IN LONDON.

Coming Home to Go Over Niagara Falls-His Meeting with the Prince of Wales.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You an state in your valuable paper that I am the manager of Goff Wall, the middle-weight chamweek in April, accompanied by Goff Wall and William Wall, his brother, who is a very clever light-weight boxer. On my arrival in America I will issue a challenge to Jack Dempsey, the middle-weight champion pugilist of America, on behalf of Goff Wall, to box him twelve rounds, with two-ounce gloves, or to a finish, for \$1,000 a side. Jim Keenan, the well-known sporting man of Boston, will back Goff Wall

for any amount of money.

I have given up bridge-jumping forever. There is no money in it. My next wonderful feat will take place at Niagara Falls in the month of July. I will go over the Horseshoe Falls enensed in a life-saving apparatus which I have had manufactured by a London firm. I am confident I can go over the Horseshoe Falls as successfully as I jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge.

Since the Kilrain and Smith fight there is a Since the Kilrain and Smith fight there is a great pugilistic fover in London. The police allow glove tights in all the music halts and saloons in London. One saloon keeper tries to rival the other in the way of boxing talent. It is my opinion, and the opinion of a few leading sporting men of London, that Charley Mitchell has as much intention of fighting John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist of the world, as I have. On the day appointed for the light, Mitchell's friends will notify the police, and both men will be arrested and bound over to keep the peace. Charley Mitchell made the match with Sullivan as an advertisement for limself and Kilrain.

I was introduced to the Prince of Wales the other night in a well-known theatre (the Royal Aquarium) in London by the manager. The introduction was not much of an advertisement for me, as it was never reported in the

ment for me, as it was never reported in the London papers. I remain, yours trally, LAWRENGE M. DENOVAN, LONDON, Jan. 17, 1888.

American Wheelmen.

BUFFALO, Jan. 29 .- A committee of the League of American Wheelmen last night finshed its work on a new constitution for the organization. It practically leaves the management of the divisions a local matter with the dry dock, which will be about Wednesday, her bottom, both inside and out, be carefully examined, and that its condition be reported to Secretary Whitney promptly. He wants to find out whother it is safe to send her on a man to the constitutional convention to be and to the constitutional convention to be and to the constitutional convention to be a find to the drivisions and makes the national organization are presentation are presented in the drivisions and makes the national organization are presentation are presented in the drivisions and makes the national organization are presentation are presented to the drivisions and makes the national organization are presented to the drivisions and makes the national organization are presented to the drivisions and makes the national organization are presented to the drivision and makes the national organization are presented to a meeting of the drivision are presented to a meeting of the driving by the middle of the summer.

The Tourney at New Style Pool.

The tournament at the new style continuous hall pool that was invented by Albert M. Frey will begin to night in Maurice Daly's Assembly Rooms in Brooklyn. and billiard lovers will have a chance to see the pool stars at their best. The rules of the new game permit a player to keep on pocketing the balls as long as he can instead of stopping when he has scored 61 points, as in the instead of stopping when he has scored 61 points, as in the old-fashioned game. This will allow an expert to clear the table, a but of expert play that was impossible in former match games. The games will be 150 points long, and each powtered ball will count one point on the score. The connectants will be Affreio de 170, otherwise Balbo, the Cuban, who holds the championship: A M. Frey, cleampion, Sannel F. Knight, L. E. Maione, another exchampion: sharies Manning Affred Powers, and Lawler, who is called the Boy Wonder. There are four money prizes in addition 10 the gate money to be divided among the leading four players at the close of the tourney.

Singging with Worsted Mittens.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29 .- A slugging match with CINCINSATI, July 25.—A Studging match with worsted initiens took place last night near midnight on a forrybuid chartered for the purpose. Charles flariwing and hobert Grawford, both Newport rolling mill men, pounded each other severely. Hartway won in five rounds. A hundred very tough men saw the fight.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Tenth Ward Home, bop to night, Walhalla Hall. James E. Conner Ciub, reception to night. Tammany Twenty fifth anniversary Union League Club, Monday, reb. 0.
"The Home Circle' ball, Terrace Garden, Saturday evening.
Orpheus Glee Club concert, Chickering Hall, Thursday evening. The kilberon reception, Friday evening, Teutonia Assembly Rooms.

Mark and civic ball, Jacob Pertach Association, Sat-urday evening

German Liederkranz foucy dress ball, Metropolitan Opera House, Feb. U. to-inght, Nasson Hall.
Atlainta Boat Club reception, Lexington Avenue
Opera House, Tuesday, Feb. 7.
Ball of the Ancient Order of Foresters Association,
Webster Hall, to-morrow night.
Wreeting mach purse of Som Parepa Hall to-night.
Schastian Miller and Ermes. Rocher. Ball of the Journeymen Plumbers' organization of New York Currendon had the evening here piton and promenade concert, copesione Lodge Association, Ferrero's to morrow evening. New York Saengerbund fancy oress ball, Lexington Avenue Opera Toniar, Wednesday evening Avenue Opera Touse. Wednesday evening
Opening of the new club house of the Electric Club, 17
East Twenty second street, to morrow evening.
Masquerade ball, Rotte's Post No. 32, G. A. R. Germania Assembly Rooms, Wednesday evening, Feb S.
New York Alumin of Claverack, College, and Hudson
River Institute. Dinner: Clark's Yeb G. 7:00 P. M.
Lecture by Prof. W. Le Conte Stevens on 'Visible
Sound, at the Brooklyn institute. Thursday night Bail in aid of the Widows and Orphans' fund, Societe Collabore Philanthropique, Metropolican Opera House, Date my evening January evening.
If amatic concertainment for the benefit of the German Books at a franklyn at the New People's Theatre, troos yn. E. B., he night.

Reading course Association Hall. Friday evening rol J J Hales of Harvard University in a miscella I'm. I. I listes of Harvard University in a miscensiscope programme.

Daniel Bougherty's lecture on "The Stage," Cooper Union, to might for the New York Young Men's Couper Union, to might for the New York Young Men's Catholic Reservoirs Association.

American Museum of Natural History lectures, to leachers, Naturday, 10:50 A. M., "Sugar and Sait." by Frot, Aibert S. Bickmore.

Industrial Education Association lectures, 9 University place, at 4 f M. To morrow, "Reading," Friday, "The Philosophy of Education." families and reception Fourteenth Regiment Armory. Brooklyn by Company I. Weinlesday evening under the auxiliaces of the Prospect Harriers.

Nonparel Howing Chit, Lexington Archive Operations: Thursday evening grant typed and instrumental

The New York Association of Vassar Alumns, Hotel Brunswick Saturday aftermoon. Seception to Dr. Maria Mitchell. Addresses by Mrs. Christine Ladd Franklin. Li. D., formerly Fellow of Johns Hopkins University, and Miss Mary L. Jordan, A. M., of Smith College.

THE NIAGARA ICE BRIDGE

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS CROSSING THE CRYSTAL STRUCTURE.

fantastic Winter Scenery-Trees, Rocks, and Cliffs Couted with Frozen Spray-A Buffale Man's Narrow Escape from Beath. NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 29 .- Thousands of xcursionists crossed the Niagara ice bridge this afternoon, most of them coming from Buffalo and vicinity, although there was a large number from New York and Jersey City. They found the fantastic winter scenery at its best. Luna Island being arrayed in frosty grandeur. The ice bridge is not so large as that of 1859. when some parts of it assumed icoberg proportions, but it is made up of sufficiently large glaciers to be an interesting sight. The water poured over the cataract with the same dull hundering roar as it churned up huge cakes of ice which the swift current had brought to the rapids from Lake Eric. The ice flocextends to very near the foot of the falls, and goes some distance down the river. Near the centro some Niagara adventurers have built wooden sheds, in which they sell had whiskey, hot pancakes, and other refreshments, and photographs. The photographers formed a gauntlet, through which it was hard for any except determined folks to escape without being pictured or victimized by buying ice scenes at extravagant prices. To those who saw nothing but nature's work, the cataract was an interesting study The mass of Achile Contany, the precinity

6 per cent. Debenture Bonds, to Mature 1897. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST GUARANTEED BY BOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, 4 per cent. Debenture

Bonds, to Mature 1897.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST GUARANTERD BY BOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, Stock - - - \$10,000,000

PRESENT SECURITIES.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDHOLDERS to receive the par of their bonds in new first mortgage bonds. Extbonus upon deposit of their bonds, and \$140 accrued interestin cash when new securities are issued. cash when new securities are issued.

CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE BONDHOLDEES are to receive the par of their bonds in new consolidated mortgage bonds, and for accrued interest \$180 in 6 per cent. debentures. UPON DEPOSIT OF THEIR BONDS THEY WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY \$7.50 PER BONDS TO DEPRAY THE EXPENSES AND COMPENSATION OF THEIR COMMITTEE.

GENERAL MORTGAGE BONDHOLDERS and holders of Farmers' Loan and Trust certificates for the same are to receive the par of their bonds in new general mortgage bonds and for accrued interest \$120 in 4 per cent. debentures. UPON DEPOSIT OF THEIR RONDS OF EXCHANGE OF THEIR FRESENT TRUST CERTIFICATES THEY WILL BE REQUIRED TO TAY \$7.50 PER BOND TO DEPARY THE EXPENSES AND COMPENSATION OF THEIR COMMITTEE.

OUTSTANDING STOCK WILD BE allowed to participate

OUTSTANDING STOCK will be allowed to participate in the reorganization upon payment of an assessment, the amount of which and the time for payment is here-after to be declared by the Purchasing Trustes.

walls.
All bondholders and holders of Farmers' Loan and
Trust Company certificates for general mortgage bonds
are requested to deposit, without delay, their bonds and
certificates with the tentral Trust Company, 54 Wallst.
AND SAV DO SO UP TO AND INCLEDING FEE. 10. Negotiable certificates will be issued and proper steps for listing the same upon the Stock Exchange will be taken without delay. A majority of the general mortgage bonds and a large number of the other classes have already been deposited.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, P. P. OLCOTT President The undersigned committees respectfully recommend acceptance by all the bondholders of the above men-tioned reorganization agreement.

Dated New York, Jan. 13, 1888. ALBERT S. ROSENBAUM,

WILLIAM J. QUINLAN, Jr., CHAS, ROBINSON SMITH

JOHN F. PATTERSON Committee of Consolidated Bondholders. HBNRY BUDGE of Haligarten & Co., VILLIAM MERTENS of L. von Hoffman & Co., THOMAS L. MANSON, Jr., of Chas. Head & Co., FREDERIC TAYLOR of Frederic Taylor & Co.,

TO THE HOLDERS OF Wabash Mortgage Bonds

Committee of General Mortgage Bondholders.

EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI BIVER.

The large amount of mortgage bonds deposited in the Central Trust Company assures, in the opinion of the un-dersigned committees, the success of the reorganization plan of Nov. 21, 1887, but as the engraved, negotiable certificates of the Trust Company will not be ready until Jan. 25, the time for further deposits has been extended

All bonds deposited after that date will be subject to a Pamphiets giving details of the plan can be obtained a the Central Trust Company, 54 Wall st.

JAMES F. TOY, T. H. HUB. ARD, EDGAR T. WELLES, O. D. ASHLEY, CYRUS J. LAWRENCE, H. K. MCHARG, THOS. B. ATKINS, JOHN T. TERRY, F. N. LAWRENCE, Bondholders'

NEW YORK, Jan. 21, 1888.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

WABASH MORTGAGE BONDS.

No modification of the reorganization plan of Nov 21, 1887, is contemplated or expected and in no event will any advantage be given to one bondholder over another of the same mortgage. The rights of every bondholder who deposits bonds in the Central Trust Company under

he plan will be carefully guarded.

Description of the history directoring Committee, passengers, and probably none of them right taken the three hours trip of Saturday. A solid field of ice reaching for soveral hundred feet from the slip confronted the boat at the South Brooklyn terminus. Not much time was lost in trying to force a channel. The passengers were lowered to the lee and walked sahors. All the ferry honts in the East River were delayed in their trips across.

To Organize Newark Mill Girls.

The Working Women's Society of New York, organized at Pythagoras Hall after THE Sun's exposures of the treatment of the white slaves in this city, will go to Newark and hold a meeting to-night, the object of which is to are included in the plan, and not those in the Saturday. Feb. 18 Clarks' mill particularly. All working women are invited to attend. This society became in-Ball of 'E' company, Ninth Regiment N. G. S. N. Y., terested in the strike at the thread mill a few terested in the strike at the thread mill a few days before it was ended. They had not paid any attention to it before because they thought the Knights of Labor were behind it. When they found that there was no organization behind the girls who were fighting the imported overseer. Walmsley, they decided to investigate the whole quosition at issue. A committee looked into it, and the result was that they decided to help the strikers, though the society does not favor strikes as a general matter of policy. This determination was one reason for the assertion of an officer of the society that the Clarks would have surrendered in two days more if Fatner O'Connor had not interfered. The Clarks, she said, did not relish the idea of the wines, the thread users, becoming arrayed against them. The meeting to-night will be held in Elberon Hall.

The Rev. Heber Newton on Mind Cure. The Rev. Heber Newton preached upon the mind cure yesterday. His text was: "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." He said

man thinketh in his heart so is he." He said in concluding:

"The mind cure has not only systematized common sense concerning mental influences on the body, but it has divined the heart of the oldest and noblest philosophy of mind and matter. That philosophy is no novel discovery of this new issue. It is as old as Plate and the Hindoes, it is exaggerated and sometimes carleatured in the metaphysics of this new system. None the less the substance of Christian science is the true philosophy of life."

250 More Accessions to St. Stephen's. Although the sacrament of confirmation was administered by Archbishop Corrigan to over 500 persons in St. Stechen's Church in East Twenty-eighth street about a month ago, the Archbishopagain visited that church yesterday afternoon and confirmed 160 men and boys and 90 girls. The cause of this unusual increase is the mission which the Redemptionist Fathers have been giving in that parish.